ALLEGED MAZET MAN HELD!

POLICE "OVERJOYED" BY THEIR CAPT-URE-PRISONER BAILED BY MR. MOSS.

orin Booth, thirty-four years old, said by the police to be a detective in the employ of the Mazet mmittee, was arrested by Detectives Thorpe and nedy of the West Thirty-seventh-st. police staon, last night. The arrest, it is asserted by some she profess to know, signalizes the first open clash between the police and the men employed to gain evidence against them.

For two weeks the police in the precinct have ed a number of strange men loltering about, the tip was given out that "Moss's men are gound." Among the men was the one who gives name of Booth. On Monday Captain Cooney Booth standing in West Thirty-eighth-st. as if was watching a place, and Cooney asked him

what he was doing there. "I am here for a purpose, all right," Cooney says Last night Policeman Schelkoe was passing No.

ge West Thirty-eighth-st., a house occupied by red people of questionable reputation, when the man Booth came out. He told Schelkoe that had been robbed by a colored woman, Lucretia Garfield, in the place. He said she had taken a small bill that he had marked and of which he knew the number. He demanded the woman's arrest and that the place be "pulled" as a dis-

Schelkoe called Detectives Thorpe and Kennedy who happened to be paising, and they heard Booth's story. They found the woman, and she surrendered the bill. It was marked, as Booth

The woman denied having stolen the bill, and she and others declared Booth had given it to her riy. Booth admitted visiting the woman's nt. and the detectives told him he was rrest for visiting a disorderly house. The was taken as an immate, and shortly after the police went to the place and arrested

you won't get it until we're done with it!"

d Captain Cooney,
olice declare that the man was in the emthe Mazet committee, and allege that he
en sent out to make a case by having the
in question accept marked money,
t an hour after the arrest Frank Moss,
for the Mazet committee, called at the
and inquited for the prisoner. He received
armation that he desired, and soon afterward
ed the \$500 bond required for the man's reBoth Mr. Moss and Booth disappeared, and
could be found,
police are overloyed at their capture. They
Moss will "know better next time than to
lot of jays into the precinct to spy on them,
put it.

I it, was not robbed in the place," said De-orpe, "and his visit was for a purpose different from what he alleges," at was made a little after 9 o'clock, once asked that a messenger be sent for, the boy arrived he gave him a note and Mr. Frauk Moss, No. 306 East One-ind-twentieth-st." The doorman says he before it was sent.
say Mr. Moss arrived in short timed to make it appear that he had been

MRS. THEODORE SUTRO SWINDLED.

SHE CASHES A CHECK FOR A YOUNG MAN SHE HAD NEVER SEEN BEFORE.

beodore Sutro, in the language of the lice, has been "buncoed." Mrs. Sutro regards it as a buze joke on herself, and is telling the circum with a great deal of glee. A few days ago young man called at her home, No. 220 West red-and-second-st, and asked for he When she came downstairs the young man, who ens fault essly dressed and talked like a gentleman you do not remember me. Mrs

ves" replied Mrs. Sutro. "I remember yo What can I do for you?" The speedy recolon of the young man by Mrs Sutro led to diser. The man must have been somewhat startled her quick reply, for as it developed he never hes nefore. He said in an applopatic way: I am glad you do remember me, for I must ake ayor. I have gust come over from Philadelphia thave suddenly run out of money, and I wanted know if you would not cash a check for \$10." Sutro sureed, and, talking of the matter last this he said plaintively:

And the check came back marked 'No funds."

Russell Farnham Lord, formerly chief engineer Canal Company, whose half sister is the wife of ex-President Benjamin Harrison, died on Wedness.xty-one years old. Mr. Lord was a civi sr., who was for many years chief engier of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Com any. He was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School, and became chief engineer and general manager of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company after his father's death. At the outbreak of the Civil War he was commissioned brigadier general of volunteers by Governor Curtin of Penn sylvania, and served through the war as an organizer of reserved regiments. He later went West to resume mining engineering, and while there he piloted many parties across the plains. He took Schuyler Colfax at one time through the wildest regions in Colorado, and they narrowly escaped being captured by Indians.

Lord became in 1886 chief engineer of the Covernment of Salvador and six years later went to Eccader to develop the mining property of the

Penader to develon the mining property of the Playa de Oro Company. Mr. Lord returned to this city in 1897 on account of falling health. He was to have sailed on Thursday for the Ecuador mines as consulting engineer, his commission arriving a few hours after his death. Mr. Lord married, in 1890, Miss Mary Farnum, of Part Jervis She and four children survive him. After the death of Mr. Lord's mother, his father married Elizaneth Scott, a sister of General Benja-min Hartison's first wife. Mary Lord, later Mrs. Walter Dimmick, now ex-President Harrison's wife, is a child of this matriage.

COLONEL A. B. JONES.

Anniston, Ala., July 14.-Colonel A. B. Jones, of this city, United States Consul to Tuxpan, Mex. died at Tuxpan this morning. The nature of his illness is not known. The body cannot be shipped home. Colonel Jones was born in Wales in 1815, and came to Pennsylvania when two years of age and afterward to Alabama. He was appointed Consul to Tuxpan by President McKinley in October, 1897. His family is here.

L. H. BLAKEMAN.

L. H. Blakeman, who was well known in business circles in this city, died yesterday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Birdseye Blakeman, in Stock bridge. Mass. Mr. Blakeman was forty years old. His home in this city was at No. 9 East Fortyfourth-st. His father was president of the Ameri can Book Company. Mr. Blakeman was a member of the Baltusrol Golf Club, the Union League Club any many other social organizations. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock on Monday afternon at

FATAL SLEEP AT A WINDOW.

Charles J. Mallon, fifty-seven years old, living on the second floor of No. 457 West Fifty-second-st. tell from a window in his home late last night and was killed. Mallon was reading a paper near the window when his wife retired for the night. window when his wife retired for the night. About 11:29 o'clock she had occasion to go into the room where she left her husband reading, and, seeing the chair empty, asked her son, who was in an adjoining room, if he knew where his father was. The son replied that he did not. Mrs. Mallon looked out of the window, and saw her husband lying at the bottom of the areaway. A call was sent to Roosevelt Hospital for an ambulance, but the physician who responded declared the man was dead, he having received a fractured skull in the fall. It is thought that he dropped asleep in the chair and fell out of the window.

LONGSHOREMEN GET AN ADVANCE. About one hundred longshoremen in the employ

of the Maine Steamship Company, at Pier 38, East River, struck for an increase of wages last evening. They had been getting 25 cents an hour day and night work. They told the officials of the company that they would not go to work unless the company agreed to pay them 35 cents an hour during the day and 45 cents at night. Their demand was acceded to, and the men went to work.

At the Clyde Line pler a similar demand was made by the longshoremen last evening, but the stevedore persuaded them to continue at work and defer action until the principal officials of the company could be seen to-day.

ESSEX TROOP TO MARCH A WEEK.

The Essex Troop, commanded by Congressman R. Wayne Parker, will start this morning on a practice march across the State, to occupy about a week. The first camp will be made at Pompton this afternoon, and Sunday morning there will be inspection and a trip to church. Monday the troop will so to Green Pond for drill and rife practice, will so to Green Pond for drill and rife practice. The rest of the itnerary will depend upon weather and the condition of the animals. The troop will bear the service weapon, and will use tents for camping. DECISION IN THE LUSK CASE.

THE POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT SUSTAINS THE PREVIOUS ACTION.

Washington, July 14.-Mr. Heath, the First Assistant Postmaster-General, to-day announced his decision, sustaining the previous action in the case of Superintendent Robert J. Lusk, of Station G of the New-York City Postoffice, whose reduction to an ordinary separator's place, at \$1,009, was made an issue, by the Civil Service Reform League

The decision has an important general bearing. Mr. Heath holds that after investigation the Department finds nothing in the Civil Service rules relative to reductions, except that they cannot be based on political or religious opinions or affiliations. In the absence of any rule the Department has decided that changes in rank or compensation of any persons within the classified service are within the discretion of the head of the Depart tion. Section 8 of Civil Service Rule II is held clearly to imply that a reduction in compensation or rank is not "a removal as contemplated by the rules, and that all required of the appointing offi-cer is to state upon his records the reasons for such changes; and he is not required to furnish the individual a statement and opportunity to answer."

CHECKS FOR \$80,000 FOUND.

FISHERMAN BRINGS TO LAND PACKAGES SUD POSED TO BE FROM THE PORTLAND.

Halifax, N. S., July 14 -- A dispatch from Yar mouth says that Roland Welch, a fisherman Westport, on Monday found three packages in the water, which turned out to be checks on the Met opolitan Bank of Boston, aggregating \$80,000. At the same time was found the message on a plof the company's note paper: "S. S. Portland. are sinking; come and save us. November 28, 1898. The note was in a tightly corked bottle. The ban has been communicated with and is expected to determine if the checks have any connection with the Portland disaster.

PRIZE HORSES AT ATLANTIC CITY.

FOURTEEN CLASSES SHOWN TO OVER FIVE THOUSAND VISITORS.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 14.-The attendance the Horse Show to-day was gratifying. More than five thousand persons were on the grounds, and it is said that one thousand were turned away. Four For pairs in harness, John L. Conaway's U. G.

and mate took first prize, A. J. Nutting second. The first prize for harness horses, 12 hands 1 nch to 15 hands, went to Whirl of The Town, owned by Charles F. Bates, U. G. I. taking secon For ponies under saddle, not exceeding 14 hands

inch, first prize went to Master J. W. Wattland's A. J. Nutting's Duke and Holly took first prize for tandems. Charles F. Bates's pair, Hi and

Mr. Bates's Applause carried off first prize for Mr. Batess Applicates and A. J. Nutting's Duke and Holly took the prize for pairs in harness not exceeding 15 hands 3 inches. For saddle horses with woman fider, the first went to J. Fothes Potter's Ruby, ridden by Mrs.

hirl of The Town captured the prize for horse runabouts, 14 hands 3 inches and not exceed and runabouts, 14 hands 3 inches and not exceeding 15 hands 2 inches.

The first prize for lightweight hunters went to Miss Marion Holloway's Ben Holt, and that for jumpers carrying not over 100 pounds was captured by J. Holloway's Tornado.

Dot and Justin Time belonging to T. L. Wait, Jr., captured the first prize for pair ponies in harness not exceeding 12 hands

BRIDGE CAR AXLE BREAKS.

TRAFFIC DELAYED IN THE MORNING RUSH-NO PASSENGERS INJURED.

A broken axle on the front car of a Bridge train threw the car from the track as it was ascending the incline on the north track just outside of the oklyn terminal of the Bridge yesterday morn minutes, during which time passengers were trans ferred to the trolley cars and carried to Manhattan The Bridge trains were being propelled by the cable. The one to which the accident occurred was being driven out of the terminal by an electric form men attempted to pick up the cable the grip form men attempted to pick up the case the stage mechanism refused to act, and the jar broke the axie and threw the car from the track. The pussengers were thrown from their seats, but no one was seriously injured. Word was quickly sent to the power house, and the cable was stopped. This action and the prompt work of the gripmen in setting the brakes on the train probably prevented a serious accident.

serious accident.
Before the traffic on the north track could be reumed the car had to be lacked up and shunted to
sidetrack. A shuttle train went back and forth
nean time on the south coadway, but could take
are of only a portion of the traffic.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS BATHROOM.

EXCESSIVE CIGARETTE SMOKING AND BICYCLE RIDING KILLED A CHEMIST.

James F. McDonnell, one of the chemists employed by the Kings County Oil Works, on the banks of Newtown Creek, was found dead in the bathroom of his home, No. 195 Kent-st., early yes terday morning. It is supposed that he died from exhaustion, consequent upon his work at the big fire at the oil works on Wednesday night, when he with two other employes, tapped the oil from the bottom of a burning tank at the risk of their lives in order that it might be transferred to other tanks further away. It is thought that the severe mental strain and exposure, combined with exces-

sive smoking, caused his death. On Thursday evening Mr. McDonnell seemed to be in perfect health, and entertained a few friends at his home. He saw some of them home about il o'clock, returned at midnight and bade his mother good night. Dominic Gandinnie, who lives near by found the lower part of his apartment house,

found the lower part of his apartment house, where the McDonnells live, open yesterday morning, and he made an investigation, finding young McDonnell dead in the bathroom. The Greenpoint police were informed. Mr. McDonnell had arranged to take a two weeks vacation at Wappinger's Falls, and expected to start next Thursday. He will be buried there on Monday.

Dr. Newman, the Coroner's physician, after an examination of the body of McDonnell last night, said that the man had died from heart weakness brought on by excessive digarette smoking and excessive bicycle riding. He said he had known the young man for several years. He was a well built, athletic man, but an inveterate cigarette smoker. On Thursday night he complained of feeling nervous and needing exercise. He went out on his wheel, and when he came back said he had ridden thirty miles. Then he retired, and that was the last time he was seen alive.

BIG CONTRACT FOR BROOKLYN.

A MANUFACTURING FIRM PREPAIGING TO RUSH A GOVERNMENT ORDER

A contract to make 75,000 coats and 60,000 pairs of trousers has been awarded by the Government to the Kenyon Company, Nos. 718 and 722 Atlantic-ave. The firm is all ready to begin work, and is only awaiting the arrival of the cloth. It will take about 450,000 yards to make the coats and trousers, about 450,000 yards to make the coats and trousers, and should it all arrive at once the firm will put its entire force of from 600 to 800 hands at work. It can turn out 6,000 garments z day, a "garment in this case meaning an entire suit. The first consignment of material is expected early next week. All work is done in the factory, under the best sanitary condition, no Government work being given out unless this regulation is obeyed.

When a number of the garments are finished samples must be sent over to the Army and Navy Building in Manhattan for inspection, and if not up to the standard all deficiencies must be remedied.

* "SOL" BERLINER REAPPOINTED. Solomon Berliner, a well known New-York char

acter, who was appointed United States Consul to Teneriffe, Canary Islands, just before the Spanis war broke out, announced yesterday that he had been reappointed, and would soon sail for his post GENERAL OTIS'S CASUALTY REPORT.

Washington, July 14.-The War Department has eceived the following list of casualties from Gen-

eral Otts:

Wounded: 17th Infantry, at San Fernando, June
20, Company K. Corporal Christian Jenson, arm,
slight, July 4, Company E, George W, King, thigh,
severe, 11th, First Lieutenant Ira L, Reeves, cheek,

severe; 11th, First Lieutenance, hand and foot, moderate. Fourth Cavairy, July 5, Company C, Frank Bouchard, hand, slight, at Pillia, 11th, Edward Reeves, foot, moderate; Company G, Amon Nall, abdomen, severe, near Santa Cruz.

TRAMPS SLEEP IN THEIR HAMMOCKS. Bloomfield, July 14 (Special).—The police, particuarly Policeman Shorter, have been trying for sev-

BROOKLYN NEWS. | MONEY FOR STERILIZED MILK.

FILTH ON THE BEACHES GRAVESEND BAY RECEIVING GARBAGE

FROM MANHATTAN SCOWS. COLLECTED BY HIRED MEN AND BURNED-A PROTEST TO THE HEALTH AUTHORI-

The hotelkeepers and owners of private property along the water front are up in arms over the extremely filthy condition of the water in Gravesend Bay, due, they say, to the dumping of garbage from the scows from New-York in the night. It is alleged that a great deal of flith . dropped from the scows while they are being towed through Gravesend Bay after dark. Whether this is true or not, the water at times is extremely dirty, and all kinds of filth are enountered by the bathers when the tide is running in. Bathhouse keepers are forced to employ a gang of men, who patrol the beach twice a day and pick up paper and garbage that are brought in by the waves. The stuff is collected in a hesp and burned, but this makes a smoke that is extremely disagreeable to the bathers and every one else, and there is serious talk of sending a committee to the Board of Health

to ask that body to see if there is not a

remedy for the trouble. There is a heavy fine

mposed upon the contractor who owns the gar-

thrown overboard in the Narrows, it is asserted, and floats ashore on the next incoming tide. This, exposed to the summer sun, is regarded ith fear as a producer of disease, and it is with lear as a producer of disease, and it is likely that vigorous measures will be taken to put a stop to the practice. This is not the first summer that this complaint has been made, and, after a little splutter, the excitement has died a natural death, and the contractors have gone on with their work. The city beach front-ing the Shore Road, from Sixty-fifth-st, to Fort Hamilton, is a disgusting spectacle in places where the tides form eddies, and long stretches of what should be a place of beauty are repulsive to the eye and a menace to health.

DEAF MUTES GO TO LAW.

SUIT FOR SEPARATION BROUGHT AGAINST HENRY JANSEN HAIGHT.

A suit in which both parties to the action deaf mutes was brought before Justice Lambert esterday morning in the Supreme Court. Ex-Sureme Court Justice Augustus Van Wyck, with his son, William Van Wyck, appeared as courtsel, and moved, in behalf of Henry Jansen Haight, defendant in a suit for separation, brought of trial from Orange County to New-York County. Mr. Van Wyck said his client belonged to the old and well known family of the name in Manhattan, and had a country place in Goshen, Orange County. After the death of his father, the de fendant and his wife went once to Goshen, but

or that one visit the plaintiff wished to make that her place of residence.

Mr. Bennett, of the firm of Murray, Bennett & Ingersoil, in opposition, said Mr. and Mrs. Haight were married in Memphis. Tenn. on November 18, 1808, and have three children, the youngest being nineteen years old. The suit was brought because the defendant refused to properly provide for the plaintiff. After their marriage they lived in Manhattan, and the defendant voted there from 1808 to 1806, when they went to Goshen, and have since lived there. Mrs. Haight had an apartment in Manhattan, but Mr. Haight never lived there.

Justice Lambert took the papers, which show that the defendant has the income of real estate valued at \$2,000,000 and of a fund valued at \$2,00

BOY ACCUSED BY HIS FATHER.

FOUND ASLEEP IN LEE-AVE., AND ADMITTED HE THINKS THIS PART OF THE WORLD IS WORSE

A boy sound asleep, yet standing up, and leaning against the wall of the old Lee Avenue Academy, attracted the attention of Policeman Size, of the Clymer-st. station, yesterday morning between he failed to rouse him the policeman dragged the boy and his wheel to the station, and, taking the he said he was Peter Stelger, sixteen years old, of Winfield, Long Island. He had \$5 in his pocket. to Coney Island, where he had been since Monday, passing the nights in boarding houses in the city. He was arraigned in the Lee-ave, court, before Magistrate Kramer, on a technical charge, and put in care of Detective Piche, of the Seventy-seventh Precinct, who will take him back to Winfield, there to stand trial for grand larceny.

ELLA LARRABEE SENTENCED.

SHE GETS FOURTEEN YEARS FOR ARSON-GEORGE HIRD SENT TO SING SING. Judge Hurd in the County Court yesterday morn-

ing sentenced Ella Larrabee, alias Ella Mallon, to fourteen years in Auburn Prison for the crime of She was indicted for setting fire to the enough house No. 164 Adams-st. Kate Mead, chief witness in the trial, is the housekeeper there, and testified to being awakened about 1 o'clock on the morning of July 1 by an alarm of fire and finding the front stoop in a blaze. Kerosene had been used, and was brought in a cup that was the property of a woman living at No. Il High-st, where the Larrabee woman made her home. Thus the crime was traced. When arraigned the woman admitted to Judge Hurd that she had been semenced three times to the penitentiaries for burgliaries. She is thirty-five years old, and becan her course of crime in this borough as a young girl. When fit-teen years old she was tried before Judge Moore for burglary. She was then rather pretty, and rejoiced in a cheap notoriety as "the beautiful girl burglar." After she had been sentenced by Judge Moore a young Long Island farmer desired to take her out of the penitentiary and marry her, but the story goes that she looked at the farmer and preferred to remain in prison. Of late she has been quiet, and the police had almost lost sight of her. Judge Hurd also sentenced George Hird, the former hutler of Thomas E. Stillman, to sky wears in Sing Sing for steading jewelry and valuables from arts. Stillman at the Stillman home, No. So. Jonalemon-St. Hird pleaded guilty, but asked for metery, saying he had never been arrested before. The Judge, however, told him his crime was contemptible, for he not only abused the confidence of his employer, but tried to get an innocent man (Robert Wright, the footman) into trouble. was brought in a cup that was the property NOT AFTER C. I. AND B. R. R.

JOHN D. FLOWER DENIES A PERSISTENT RUMOR

John D. Flower, of Flower & Co., yesterday denied that the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company was negotiating for the sale of the Coney Island poklyn Railroad. These people are asking too much for their property," he said, "and we really do not need the toad, as we have it paralleled nearly everywhere. If we really needed it we could buy it all right."

JOSEPH SCHMITT MAY BE INSANE.

A COMMISSION APPOINTED TO INQUIRE INTO THE SUBJECT.

Judge Hurd, in the County Court yesterday morning, appointed Dr. Joseph O'Connell, C. O. Grimm, a lawyer, and William S. Wandell, as commiss ers to inquire into the sanity of Joseph Schmitt. The man is now in a hospital, but is under indictment for murder in the first degree for shooting his wife, Carrie Schmitt, at No. 160 Graham-ave., on April 1. She had left him, and was living at that address with her mother.

As Schmitt also attacked her mother, Mrs. Wielde, her brother Nicholas and sisters Anna and Pauline, he has to answer as well to three indistments for assault in the first degree. ROBERT PINKERTON THREATENED.

Threats against Robert Pinkerton and his family, who are now staying at the Manhattan Beach Hotel, were made in a letter which Mr. Pinkerton Hotel, were made in a letter which Mr. Pinkerton received last week, but whose contents he refuses to make public. The letter purported to be from Charles Holland, a racetrack follower, and a colored man, whom Mr. Pinkerton does not know. Seymour Butler, one of the Pinkerton men, arrested Holland on a technical charge of vagrancy, and Magistrate Nostrand, of the Coney Island police court, yesterday sent him to juli for ten days. When released he will probably be brought before the Federal authorities on a charge of sending a threatening letter.

The milk sterilizing plant under the Bridge anchorage in Main-st. is to be re-established, and will probably be in working order by Wednesday next, as all that is required is to clean out the place and connect the apparatus with the steam pipes from the Bridge. The laboratory will turn ut about four thousand quarts daily, and as soor While the opening of the plant has for some time been a recognized necessity, it has been impossible to do it because of lack of funds. Yeserday afternoon Dr. Robert A. Black received a

PLANT UNDER THE BRIDGE APPROACH.

letter from William I. Nichols, secretary of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, in which he said that he was authorized by persons who do not ish their names made public to guarantee to the Health Department the \$2,000 necessary to estabhish the plant, the money to be forwarded in sums of \$500 at a time until it is all paid out. This sum however, conditional. If others subscribe, it is understood that these outside sums shall be deicted from the \$2,000, and the balance be returned to Mr. Nichols ... On receipt of the letter Dr. Black immediately

mmunicated with C. C. Martin, chief engineer of the Bridge, requesting him to send a man to operate the plant as soon as possible.

Yesterday morning a subscription of \$500 was sent by A. Abraham, of Abraham & Strauss, who is now at Thousand Islands, and another of \$100 was received from Mrs. I. F. Rothchild, of No. 241 Hancock-st., now at Bay Shore, Long Island.

OBITUARY.

JOHN W. BATES.

John W. Bates, who for thirty years kept a resthe dumping grounds are reached, but after dark (aurant in Willoughby-st., died at his home, No much of the garbage taken from New-York is 5: N.w-York-ave., on Wednesday afternoon. Death thrown overboard in the Narrows, it is assert- was due to consumption. Mr. Bates was fifty-five years old and was born in Brooklyn, of Scotch parentage. As a youth he went into business with W. Keenan, dealer in paints. In 1869, with his brother-in-law, Samuel Weeker, he started Parker' Restaurant in Willoughby-st. Mr. Bates was a member of Commonwealth Council. Royal Ar-canum. He leaves a widow. Mr. Bates had long been connected with the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church, and was a member of its Men's Club. The funeral, which took place yesterday afternoon, was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Meredith. assisted by the Rev. Dr. A. S. Kavanaugh, rector of the New-York Avenue Methodiat Epiacopal Church.

WILLIAM GEORGE.

William George, who was for thirty years a resident of the Twenty-third Ward, died at his home No. 63 Lafavette-ave., on Wednesday. His death was caused by paralysis. Mr. George was born enty years ago in Pontypool, Wales, where his father was business manager for Lord Leigh. Mr. George came to this country early in life, going to Albany, where he married Emmeline Brainard, one of ten sisters. After serving in a Government position in Albany he came to Brooklyn in 1989, and at the home yesterday afternoon, and the b will take place in the Albany Rural Cemetery.

DR. JUDSON C. LE ROY.

Judson Calkins Le Roy died yesterday morn

THE REV. DR. CUYLER SPEAKS ON A

BROAD SUBJECT.

IN SOME WAYS THAN WHEN HE WAS

YOUNG-GROWING BETTER IN OTHER WAYS.

There has been a discussion as to whether the world is growing better or worse, and a Tribune reporter asked the Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler his views on the subject

The Doctor laughed, "Well-that's a pretty broad question." said he, "and one that it would take hours to properly consider. Cursorily, I should say it is doing both. And while I am neither optimist nor a pessimist, but a man who tries to take a common-sense view of things. I can see that in several important respects it is a worse

He preferred to consider the subject of this coungovernment, tracing them to bossism, and through that to the people, who are responsible for electing of Governor Voorhees, State Controller Hancock sses, and who then groan because of the yoke to which they have voluntarily submitted their necks. He contrasted this domination in our civil policy with the good government in a number of large British cities, and said that we once elected men to rule over us in our cities whom it was a National honor to have in high places. This problem he regarded as being almost hopeless, because of the large uneducated vote polled in the tenement-house district, which the schools cannot leaven fast

Inebriety, with all its attendant evils, he traced to insufficient education, and the consequent ortance of the saloon as a factor in politics. He thought the practice of using wine at the table is on the increase, unfortunately, not only among the poor, but among those who by birth and heredity-the children of abstemious parents-have been trained to know the evils of a dalliance with liquo-Bosstsm in the State is another political monster. mode in this country, in which the Doctor se-The race problem, as developed in our negroes

and Indians, is, the Doctor thinks, quite grave enough for us to tackle, without adding to it the Tagals and various races of the Philippines. And in connection with the late war he notices a power of bragging has developed in the American people that is a surprise to him. "We did not," said he, "brug so over our Civil War, which was an enormously greater contest, and where we of the North The enormous increase of both wealth and pov-

erty has created a danger, he thinks, for the poor erty has created a danger, he thinks, for the poor hate and distrust the rich and envy them their possessions. Strikes are thus created. The rich secure they fancy, because of the abundance of their possessions, are apt to lose all idea of the interdependence of the human race unless it is forced upon them by a common danger of plague or pestilence, when they realize it is not safe to neglect their brothers. In the early days here there was less inequality of position.

"Education, in its highest form, on a religious basis a Christian basis, is the only help for us all," the Doctor says. "Ministers must preach and apply the Gospel. Ethics are good, but we need more pure Gospel. Having that, we can apply it to ethics or anything else we want to, to the beterement of all."

to ethics or anything else we want to, to the bet-terment of all.

The world is growing better, he holds, because of the missionary efforts being made everywhere to help the oppressed, though there is much yet to be done. Christian associations and college settle-ments, with their manifold forms of aid, are doing wonders; the churches, as always, are giving boun-tifully to all good works, and private beneficence on a comprehensive scale shows that many of the rich believe they are God's almoners. MR. ALDRICH CHANGES HIS MIND.

HE HAS A KARROW ESCAPE AT A CROSSING HE

HAD TESTIFIED WAS NOT DANGEROUS. Sayville, Long Island, July 14.-The eastbound Sag

Harbor express narrowly missed hitting Charles M. Aldrich at the Wheeler Road crossing this morning. Mr. Aldrich, with his team, drawing his coal wagon and mowing machine, drove up to the crossing. The rattling of the machine prevented him hearing the train, and just as the horses were on the track he saw that the train was close upon him. He gave the team a cut with the whip; they him. He gave the team a cut with the whip; they jumped so suddenly that the rope attached to the mowing machine broke, leaving the machine in the middle of the track. The cowcatcher of the locomotive knocked the machine to pieces, but Mr. Aldrich and the team escaped.

Mr. Aldrich was called upon as a witness before the State Railroad Commissioners' meeting recently held here, and testified that he did not regard that crossing as a dangerous one. He has changed his mind now.

KILLED BY TOO TIGHT SHOES.

SUFFICIENT RECEIVED TO START THE

FARMER SHOOTS DOWN A BOY.

PATERSON MAN'S ACT EITHER WILFUL MURDER OR AN ACCIDENT.

Paterson, July 14 (Special) .- John De Young, jr Garret Hatge, a farmer, shortly after 7 o'clock to Katge gave himself up, and is in jail, but the night. Kaige gave himself up, and is in jail, but the police are at a loss to know whether he wilfully murdered his victim or not. The boy was accompanied by several companions when the shooting occurred, but they ran away when they saw him fall, and the authorities as yet have been unable to locate them. According to Kaige's story, De Young and a number of boys have been in the habit of swimming in the Passaic River near his place, and on their return home would commit depredations on the neighboring farms. Only last night they destroyed a quantity of Kaige's corn, and when he remonstrated with them the boys stoned him hurting him severely. This morning Kaige purchased a revolver with the intention of defending himself against similar attacks, but asserts that he did not intend to use it further than to scare the marauders off his farm. About 7:30 octock this evening De Young and several companions, after returning from swimming, made a raid on Kaige's confield. Kaige claims that he stood by the rear of his home and fired his revolver into the corn. Upon seeing several boys running away he hurried to the field and saw De Young lying dead on the ground with three builet holes in the back of his head.

Summoning his older brother Frank, he visited the police station and there narrated his tale. He was locked up. County Physician McBride was summend, and ster examining the boy's body had it removed to Dufford's morgue. De Young father and brother tried to investigate the case, but as they did not know who the dead boy's companions were they could obtain no definite facts concerning it. The police also have tried to learn who accompanied De Young to the farm, but as yet they have been unable to do so. Katge is twenty years old. His farm is located at Market-st, and Twenty-second-ave. police are at a loss to know whether he wilfully

SHERIFF M'LEAN SWORN IN.

HE APPOINTS JOHN J HEAVEY UNDER SHERIFF-CLUBS INDORSE HIM.

Alexander McLean, of Jersey City, who was appointed Sheriff of Hudson County on Wednesday by Governor Voorhees, was sworn into office yesterday morning before Justice Lippincott and Judge Blair, at the cour house. Many Republicans and Democrats saw the oath of office taken. Immediately after being sworn in Sheriff McLean an-Under Sheriff. Mr. Hea ey served under th thie Sheriff Heller. The Sheriff also ann that there would be no changes in the clerical force officials at the county juil had been contemplated

officials at the county juit had been contemplated.

David W. Lawrence, G. F. Laney and J. A. Gordon. Republicans, and John J. Voorhees, James G. Morgan and W. B. Garrison. Democrass, are the Sheriff's bondsmen. The hord is for £20.00. Sheriff McLean was indorsed by the Thomas McEwan Association at a meeting on Thursday night. The Fremont Club has decided to give the new Sheriff a reception next Thursday evening. It was learned in Jersey City vesterday that the present Grand Jury would be summarily discharged after its meeting of July 21. Foreman M. J. O'Donnell says there are several important matters yet to be disposed of by the Grand Jury, but it is altogether likely that the Court will require a better reason for continuing the body. The new Grand Jury will not be drawn until Contember, and Sariff. GOVERNOR'S PORTRAIT DESTROYED.

POINTING SHERIFF M'LEAN. There was considerable indignation expressed lican Association, Jersey City, over the action of trampling upon a large crayon picture of Governor Gregory-st., nearly opposite Police Headquarters.

RIOTOUS CLUB MEMBERS INSULT HIM FOR AP

John J. Erwin, secretary of the Hudson County Republican Committee, is president of the associa-tion and one of the organizers. He was a candidate r the office of Sheriff left vacant by the death of Governor Voorhees by the appointment of Alex-

ander McLean. Mr. Erwin was not present when the insult was committed on the Governor.

Several members of the association were in the clubrooms Thursday night, nursing their disappointment over the failure of Mr. Erwin to be appointed, when suddenly one of the number suggested that the picture of the Governor, which hung on the wall, close to that of Mr. Erwin, be turned toward the wall.

"Yes, turn his face to the wall!" cried one.
"No," suggested another, "tear it down."
"Let's jump on it," said a third.
The next moment the picture was torn off its hook and thrown to the floor. It was quickly demolished by the feet of the excited members, and before the cooler heads who heard the noise could interfere. It is likely that the guilty persons will be expelled from the association.

PLOTS TO BURY THE SHIPWRECKED.

NEW-JERSEY COMMISSION SECURES THREE PLACES AND WILL BUY ANOTHER.

Trenton, July 14 (Special) .- The Commission appointed by the Legislature of 1898 to procure plots in which to bury the unclaimed bodies of shiptry, and eloquently set forth the wrongs of city made until last winter, and then \$800 was placed at the disposal of the Commission, which consists ex-Senator Cranmer, of Ocean County, and Matthias Wooley and E. S. Green, of Monmouth County. The Commission purchased three plots located at Tom's River, Manahawkin and Point Pleasant,

at Tom's River, Manahawkin and Point Pleasant, all in Ocean County, and another plot will be purchased in Monmouth County.

Heretofore when bodies of sailors or others we washed on the shore and not claimed, there was no provision for their burial, further than an appropriation made annually by the State to cover the expenses of the Coroner and the actual cost of burial. The authorities had to rely upon receiving the ground gratuitously. Recently, however, ground along the shore has become so valuable that it has been difficult in some cases to procure any free. The number of bodies that come ashore varies greatly. Sometimes, on account of a wrock, there may be as many as fifteen or twenty at a sime, while at others five or six vears may elapse and hardly a body be found on the coast. The cost of the three plots purchased, and the one to be procured in Monmouth County will be within the 1800.

BLOOMFIELD HOTEL BUILDING FIRE.

FIFTH TIME FLAMES HAVE DAMAGED THE PLACE-INCENDIARISM SUSPECTED.

Bloomfield, July 14 (Special).-The Hotel Essex Building, at Washington and Bloomfield aves, in the centre of the town, was almost completely de-stroyed by fire early this morning, with a loss of the centre of the town, was almost completely stroyed by fire early this morning, with a loss of stroyed by fire early this morning, with a loss of stroyed by fire early this morning, with a loss of stroyed. The fire is believed to be of incendiary origin. The building, a frame structure, covers an entire block, and was owned by James A. Hedden, of Newark. The fire was discovered by Policeman Gilbert Smith, and before an alarm was sent in the building was a mass of flames. A second alarm brought out all the fire companies and thousands of people from far and near.

The firemen got the fire under control after two hours hard work, and at the same time saved adjoining property which had become ignited from sparks. The roof on the livery stable of Dr. W. F. Harrison, on the Washington-ave, side, caught fire three times, but the fire was extinguished before any great damage was done.

The occupants of the stores in the hotel building, who lost almost everything, were E. Sobol, tailor, W. J. Milier, printer: Nathan Russell, real tailor, W. J. Milier, printer: Nathan Russell, real estate; J. S. Huyler, butcher; Lung Wah, laundry, and Joseph Lewis, shoe dealer. The loss to the storekeepers is estimated at \$16,000 and to the building at \$6,000.

storekeepers is estimated at \$16,000 and to the building at \$6,000.

This is the fifth time that there has been a fire in this building. It was built about a year after the old Archdeacon Hotel burned down, in 1983, which led to the organization of a volunteer fire department. BICYCLE RIDER DOES NOT RETURN.

CHARLES BYNO LEFT BELLEVILLE ON SUNDAY, AND FEAR IS FELT FOR HIS SAFETY.

The body of Joseph Clemens, a handsome little iad, eight years old, who was well known about Bergen Point because of his long flaxen curls, ites

NEW JERSEY NEWS. | FRANCHISES LIKE REAL ESTATE.

NEWARK CITY COUNSEL'S DECISION WILL ADD MILLIONS TO THE VALUATION.

In an opinion given by City Counsel Edward L. Price of Newark to the Board of Tax Commis-sioners of that city yesterday, it is declared that the property of corporations using the public streets must be rated and assessed as real estate, and be taxed to its full value, such value to be based, not on the cost of the property, but according to the methods determining the values of all other real

"Manifestly," says the City Counsel to the Board, "you have a right to take into account the uses to which the property is devoted, and the value for the uses for which it is constructed or used. Such a valuation it is the right and duty of the Board to place upon it." This means practically a lien on the right of way as well as on the real estate represented in the poles and wires and rails and condults or subways which comprise the visible property. "But," says the City Counsel, 'it is improper to make any assess. ment against the mere franchises of corporations ment against the mere transmiss of the state alone having for municipal purposes." the State alone having this taxing power. The opinion quotes numerous authorities and decisions to show that the right of way and the poles and wires and rails and subways represent real estate, and not personalty, as

ways represent real estate, and not personally, as they have heretofore been taxed in Newark. The Tax Board received the opinion at its meeting yesterday, and decided to act upon it at the session of the Board next week. It will revolutionize the whole assessment system of the Board City Clerk James F. Conneily, who was formerly City Centroller, and for some years a member of the Tax Board, said yesterday that the opinion means an increase of from \$10,00,000 to \$12,00,000 in the valuation. Mayor Seymour said the opinion was founded upon law and justice. President Philip A. Lowy, of the Tax Board, said the opinion meant a whole lot of work for the Board, as it completely changed the assessment system. Arrangements had already been made to secure all the necessary information as to the value of the property to be assessed.

The corporations affected are the various lines of the North Jersey Traction Company, the People's Electric Light and Power Company, the Essex and Hudon Gas Company, the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies, the New-York and New-Jersey and the Newara District Telegraph Company. The difference between the present tax assessment and the full value may be seen in the case of the People's Electric Light Company, which is assessed for Hill Colo for real and personal property, and was recently sold to a syndicate for \$7.55.000. The North Jersey Traction Company pays a special tax of 5 per cent of its gross earnings, in addition to real and personal taxes the whole amounts to real and personal taxes, the whole amounting to

M'GUINNESS CRUEL HUSBAND,

HIS WIFE SAYS SHE WAS AFRAID OF THE JERSEY CITY SPORTING MAN Trenton, July 14 (Special) .- A terrible tale to

marital woe is told in a bill for separation and alimony filed in the Court of Chancery in the case

of Mary E. McGuinness. She now lives in Newfied to escape bodily injury at the hands of her hushand. Thomas McGuianess, of Jersey City. The bill of complaint says further that they were married twenty years ago. She was educated at St. Vincent's Academy, in Newark, and had been out of that school only a year when she met Mr. McGuianess, who was then, she says, about forty-ney years old. He represented that he was wealthy and promised her a life such as only the rich enjoy. He is now worth \$50,000, she says, being retired from business and owning property in Jersey City and New-York, besides a stable full of valuable racchorses. Immediately after the wedding, she asserts, he took her to Europe and they remained abroad two years, he treating her harshly all the time; stinting her in expenditures, and not providing ner always with the necessaries of life. During the whole period of their European trip, says the bill, he attended horseraces and spent much money for the entertainment of himself and his friends. led to escape bodily injury at the hands of her

says the bill, he attended horseraces and spent much money for the entertainment of himself and his friends.

Upon their return to this country, she says, he installed her in a New-York boarding house, and treated her so badly that she beam divorce proceedings, but subsequently withdrew them, upon his expressions of contrition and promises to do better. He then built a large house in Jersey City, where they lived several years, but her life was made miserable by the permission given the servants to abuse her. One of them, an old man, she says, threw her down an embankment in the strong of the house and when she complained to her husband, he said it served her right. He forbade her to leave the house at any time, she declares, and she was virtually a prisoner there. Although she is a woman of culture, he would not allow her to read books or newspapers, and when she was ill he would allow her no medical attendance. Two children, she avers, were, without her knowledge or consent, placed in a convent at Merion, Penn. One of them died there and she did not see it during its illness. Mrs. McGuinness, in her complaint, specifies many other alleged acts of cruelty on the part of her husband, and says that when she finally left him, it was because she believed her life to be in danger.

Mr McGuinness's last known home in Jersey City was a house he built in the triangular block bounded by Clincon and Madison aves. and Grand-st. There was no one at the house yester-day except a gardenor, who gave his name as Charles Brown, said that he had been employed there three months, and declared that Mr. Mc-Guinness aid not live there. He said in reply to

Mr. McGuinness sold his house to a woman from

FIGHT TO SAVE TEANECK ROAD.

WATCHMEN HIRED TO PREVENT A SURPRISE BY THE ELECTRIC COMPANY. The effort of the Gas and Electric Company of Bergen County to plant poles and string its electric wires along Teaneck Road, between Hackensack wires along Teaneck Road, between Hackensack and Engiewood, has been met by a prohibitive movement on the part of dwellers in that thorough-fare. Captain Frank S. De Ronde, of Company L, 4th Regiment, and the other owners of the fine homes, have employed a number of private watchmen to prevent the electric light linemen from puting up the poles surreptitiously. Teaneck Road is one of the finest thoroughfares in Bergen County, running through the beautiful estates of the late William Walter Phelps, General and Thomas B. Van Buren, and is bordered by the grounds of many well known men who object to the disfiguring poles.

WOMAN BOUND BY A BURGLAR.

MASKED MAN ENTERS A PATERSON HOME AND FORCES HER TO GIVE HIM MONEY.

Paterson, July 14.—The county authorities Paterson, July 14.—The county authorities were notified of a bold robberty at Wanaqua to-day. The robberty occurred on Monday, but for some reason was not reported to the county officers until to-day. On Monday morning, as the story is told to the suthorities, Sylvester Faulkner, assistant superintendent of the Pempton Powder Works, left home to go to the works. Soon afterward, while his wife was at work in the kitchen, she heard a noise benind her, and, turning, found a man standing with a revolver aimed at her head. The man wore a black mask. He commanded Mrs. Faulkner to keep silence and take him into another part of the house.

to keep silence and take him into another part of the house.

She obeyed, and when he had her in another room the man fastened her to a chair with ropes. He then ordered her to tail where her money was hidden. The free use of the pistol caused her to obey, and the robber secured 1562 in cash and a pension check for 38 from under the carpet. He then told Mrs. Faulkner that he intended to rob the house on Sunday night. He said he hid in the harn on Sunday night, intending to kill Mr. Faulkner when he came to lock up, but that night faulkner when he came to lock up, but that night have the heart to kill a woman. Is Mrs. Faulkner did lock the barn, an unusual fact, she believes the man's story was true. It was almost an hour after the man left before Mrs. Faulkner could until the ropes which bound her. CAMDEN'S TAX BURDEN ON SALOONS.

A REDUCED RATE EXPECTED AS A RESULT OF FINES FOR SUNDAY SELLING.

Camden, July 14 (Special).—The Recorder's office, the police rooms, the corridors and, in fact, nearly every place in the City Hall were packed to-day

Belleville, July 14 (Special).—Charles Ryno, of Passalc-ave, left home last Sunday on his bicycle, and this parents have not seen him since. The boy's father and friends of the family have scoured the woods and other places for him, but so far without success. It is believed he has met with foul play, asked to look for him.

BOY STUNG BY A KISSING BUG.

Plainfield, July 13 (Special).—The kissing bug, or something resembling it, appears to have arrived in Plainfield. Johnny Van Nest, the six year old son of John Van Nest, of Sycamore-st, was stung so severely yesterday afternoon while asleep that his face was swollen to a terrible size. One eye was entirely closed, and the boy suffered intensely. He was taken to a physician, and to-day the swelling is somewhat reduced.

BOY DROWNED IN THE KILL VON KULL.

The body of Joseph Clemens, a handsome little COUNCILWOMEN WILL BE DELEGATES.

Lincoln, July 14 (Special).- Mayor Silas Dewey

Bergen Point because of his long flaxen curls, lies at the hottom of the Kill von Kull. The child was drowned late on Thursday afternoon. He accompanied Robert Bell, eighteen years old, on a crabbing expedition. The child fell through a pier into the tide, and was carried far away before the youth became aware of his peril. The boy was barefooted and wore short trousers and a light calleo walst. The boys lived at No. 182 Avenue D, Bayonne. According to Coroner Delap, the death of Charles farly Policeman Shorter, have been trying for several nights past to find the tramps who are said to make a practice of sleeping in hammocks which have been left outdoors. At the home of Policeman shorter the hammock under the grape arbor has been used, and at the homes of H. L. Osborne and Mrs. David Decker the tramps have also taken pages. Smith, fifteen years old, of No. 1,22 Grand-st., was due to wearing a pair of shoes which were too tight. The death was from erysipelas which followed an irritation from a tight pair of shoes. The boy was in bed for ten days.